lso proposes doing Business as a Broker, to fell West-India or European Goods, Bills of ge, Ships or other Vessels, Houses, Lands, and in general, such Business as he may be d with, and that upon such low Terms, as ake it advantageous for the Gentlemen, Merand Traders of this City, and those of the ouring Provinces to employ him.

egs leave to affure them, his utmost Endeahall be exerted to give Satisfaction in the ement and Negotiating any Bufiness that may under his Direction; and the Favours conon him will be thankfully received and gratemembered.

B. We the Subscribers, being acquainted e above named Enoch Story, are of Opinion, ir Knowledge of his Abilities and Character, e is well qualified to execute the several es of Business above-mentioned. eredith.

Thomas & Yage Wharten, Stocker & Wharton, & Drinker, Samuel Morris, junt. & Merris, James Wharten. d Penington, MMILIED to my Cultody as Runaways a Negro Man and Woman; the Man calls him-

rge and the Woman Nan; both fay they beis defired to pay Charges and take them a-RICHARD: THOMAS, Sheriff of Caril County.

BOLTING CLOTHS. OMPLEAT Affortment of superfine, fine, miding and coarfe, lafely imported, and will be low as on the Continent, by John Cornibwait, freet, Baltimore-Tewn, who are not compleat Judges as to the Quality

ns, may depend on being fuited with fuch is wer the End intended, both as to Quantity and with Directions, if wanted, how to affix them, by Letter from diffant Parts are supplied with d Dispatch ew Pair of Coegn Millstones. (W13)

imbridge, Dorcheffer County, July 19, 1771.
IIS is to requain the Publick, and my kind Customers in particular, that I have lately d myself with a large and complex Asion-ferrapan, West-ladia, and Country Goods, will sell very reasonable for Cash, When, d, Corn, Park, Staves, Plank, and Feathers. MICHAEL BURKE.

neral Polt Office, Wew Yert: Jan. 22: 1771. MAJESTY's Polt-Master General, having for the better facilitating of Correspondence Great-Britain and America). been pleased to Ith Packet Boat to the Stationbe tween Falnd Novellark ::. Notice is hereby given, that I for the future will be closed at the Postin New Tork, an Twelvestof he Clock at On the Eigh Twelday in levery Month, and hed by a Packet the next Day for Falmint. ommand of the D. Polls Mader General.

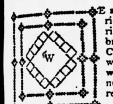
ALEXANDER COLDEN, Secretary. NEW YEAR OF THE PROPERTY OF TH E E N. at the PRINTINGek's Continuance, Long Ones rinted, most kinds of BLANES, Francisco Work performed

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U R S D A Y, DECEMBER 26, 1771.

M August 10.



E are affored that the last Courier extraordinary, which arrived here from France, brought to the Pope the entire Conclusion of a Treaty, that will soon be made publick, whereby the Territories of Beressen are a properties of Beressen and Pressent are a present that the same are a present to the present that the same are a present to the present that the same are a present to the present that the same are a present to the present that the same are a present to the present that the same are a present to the present that the same are a present to the present that the same are a present that the same are a present that the same are a present to the same are a present nevento, Avignon, &c. are restored to the Holy See.

BASTIA, Aug. 12. 'Tis faid that on the Arrival of M. de Pradines, the new Inthat on the state of this Island, our Government will be put upon the same Footing as that of Genoa. The new Fortifications and the Citadel, which are erecting in eder to put the Town of Corte in a proper State of

Defence, are already in great Forwardness.

GENOA, Aug. 24. They write from Oniglia, that a
young Lady of that Town, named Maria Pelligrina Ancritti, scarce 16 Years of Age, maintained a philo-kephical Disputation the 6th and 7th of this Month, with the general Applause of a learned Audience. Her, the Admirers of the extraordinary Talents of that young Lady have celebrated them in many elegant Poems written in her Praise.

LONDON, September 16.

The Cause of the Prohibition of the Publication of The Cause of the Prohibition of the Publication of the Utrecht Gazette, which is mentioned by the 1st Holland Mail, is best explained by the following Article, inserted in the said Paper, of the 30th of August "We have been led into a Miltake in giving in ear Gazette, No. 65, under the Paris Article of August the 5th, the Contents of certain Letters from Comprigne; wherefore we retract fully and sholly early Thing inserted in the said Article, as centrary, the Respect due to the august Persons therein named. to the Respect due to the august Persons therein named, is never having been our Intention to give them the leat Offence."—The following is the offensiv Article aluded to, and which the Court of France to highly tefented, as to infift upon a Complaint being made Ambassador: "Paris, August 5. According to Letters from Compeigne, the Dauphiness having seffered herestelf to be prevailed on, by a Petition presented to her on behalf of the Assessador has not only forgiven the Disgust they had given her, but that in order to sew that the granted them a full Pardor, she ordered on the 2d Instant about 80 of them to be assembled in the Forest, and having joined them, with the royal Family, and a numerous Retinue, they pere once more adopted for the Saddle. After the Formation of such a Cavalcade, she proceeded from the Forest to the Castle of Compeigne, with Flutes playing, escorted by an Ambassador: " Paris, August 5. According to Letters the of Compeigne, with Flutes playing, escorted by an infinite Number of Spectators. The Count d'Artois had the Pleasure of letting himself fall; several Ladies were obliged to do the same; the Countes de Noailles st a Tumble also, which however did not degrade ker Dignity. The Dauphiness proposes to renew this Kind of Diversion, which affords Talk and Amuse-

mat for the whole Court."
The Toast of the Day is, "An End to all Disputes, stept who shall serve his Country most effectually."
Sept. 20. Lord Westmeath, lately struck off the Pri-

Sept. 20. Lord Westmeath, lately struck of the Pri-y Council in Ireland, is a Nugent, and a near Rela-tion to Lord Clare. The latter resented the Indignity street to his Kinsman, and it is said that, to qualify the Affront, he has been promised ar Earldom. The Plague increases daily in Smytna and its Envi-man: In One Village, where therefore 800 Inhabi-tion, more than 300 died in the Space of Four Days. The Plague was never known to picke such Havock as 102, Hundreds are buried every Day, every one shuts midf up at Home. There are no Persons to be seen the Streets but the People belonging to the Church and the Grave-diggers; and Provisions are so scarce, that it is very difficult to get even Bread or Corn.

Extrad of a Letter from Calais, September 8. "Lord Warwick arrived here Yesterday, and set out immediately for Paris, from whence he will proceed in after Time to Nice, in order to treat about some Af-

that City with England. "This Day the Chevalier Pain arrived here from 572, with the Prince's Poniatowski, Sifter to the King of Poland. Her Journey to England is a profound Se-Cret; the Governor and Staff Officers of this City havhad Notice not to pay her the fame Honours they d Four Years ago, when the went over to England,

where the kept inceg.

"Mr. Salvador, who within these Three Months has made Two Trips to Paris, arrived here this Evening is his Way to London, accompanied by the First Settlary of the Sieur Du Verge, Deputy of Commerce from Bourdeaux to Paris. They have formed a Plan for making a Revolution in the Funds, in order to recure Resources in the Finances of France, in which ocure Resources in the Finances of France, in which the Jews will find their Account."

Sr. James's, Sept. 25; His Majesty in Council was this Day pleased to order, that the Parliament, which sands prorogued to Tuesday the first of Oftober next,

should be further prorogued to Tuesday the 26th of

Nevember following.
Sept. 26. Advice is received from Madagascar, that Sept. 26. Advice is received from Managaical, com-a Ship called the Cape Finister, De la Quadra Com-mander, from Bourdeaux, is seized there by the Na-tives, who have set the Captain and Crew on Shore, and gone off with the Ship and Cargo. The People were in a few Days taken on Board a Dutch Ship, in

order to bring them Home. It is faid, that Mr. Alderman Nash will be very warmly supported in his Nomination for the Office of Lord Mayor, infomuch, that Bets were this Morning even Money on Mr. Nafh against any other Candidate. Orders are fent to all the Sea-ports in the Mediter

ranean, to prevent any Seamen of Great-Britain from extering into foreign Service.

Sept. 27. Advice is received from Lisbon, that Councils are daily held there, to which the French and spanish Ambassadors are admitted; as soon as the Councils break up, the Ambassadors dispatch Couriers to their respective Courts, which makes it conjectured that there is something of great Importance upon the Carpet; the Account further says, that by the vast Preparations making in every Sea-port in the King-dom, and also recruiting and disciplining the Army, plainly shews, that we are just upon the Eve of a War. It also says, that the English Merchants are treated with great Difrespect.

Sept. 30. There are private Letters by the Flanders Mail last Saturday, which not only confirm the Report of that Day about the Reyal Exchange, that the Spaniards were just upon the Point of declaring War against England, the French having entered into Treaty to give Affistance, and that the Pottuguese have also entered into Treaty to affift them with Ships and Sailors: That they likewise had agreed to pay France a certain Sum Yearly, during the War, towards building ships and raising Men for the Spanish Service: It is also afferted, that the Spaniards have

absolutely refused to deliver up Faikland islands. Last Saturday Night a Courier arrived at the Spanish

Ambassador's House in great Ormond-Street, from Spain: It is said, that he comes with an Order for his Excel ency to return home without taking seave.

O.B. 2. The severe Terms proposed by the Russians have induced the Turks to implore the Assistance of France and Spain; and it is said, the Court of Spain have been making very considerable naval Preparations for some Time past, with Intent, it is said, to oppose the Views of the Russians in the Mediterranean.

It is confidently faid at Paris, that the Spaniards have declared to the French Court the absolute Intentions of affilting the Turks, even in Case that Court should resuse their Concurrence.

Letters received from Madrid say, that the Spani-

ards by the 1ft of December will have 30 Ships of the Line and 10 Frigates fit for Sea.

We are informed some Men of War will be immediately ordered to watch the Motions of the French Fleets fitting out at Breft, Toulon, &c.

The Dey of Algiers has again declared War against the Spaniards; in Consequence of which the Garrison of Ceuta is filled with Soldiers. This is a most fortunate Stroke for the English Islands in the Mediterranean, the Ports of which are to be open to the Algering Men of War at all Times.

It is certain Fact, and of which Government have been informed, that feveral foreign Vessels, lave been lately discovered cruizing off Portsmouth, Liverpool, and the Isle of Wight, from which, it is suspected the Enemies of Great-Britain are preparing to play fome

new hostile Manauvres.

The ill Consequence of the Division among the Patriots is now taking Place, and the Ministry will very foon reign triumphant in the City; for so sure they of Mr. Nash'a Election, that this Morning at the 'Change a Bet was made of 20 Guineas to 15 shat he

was elected. Off. 4. Letters from Frankfort inform us, that the Court of Vienna has given Orders for raising 2000 Re-cruits in the Hereditary Dominions, over and above the Number which they cultomarily raife, the Sickness in Hungary having carried off such great Numbers, as to make this additional Number necessary.

When the Poll closed on Tuesday the 3d, Mr.

Wilkes made the following Speech:

" Gentlemen,

es My worthy Colleague and myself intreat the Favour of your Affiltance in preserving the publick Peace, which is the hest Security for the Freedom of Election, and the Rights and Privileges of the Subject."

Notwithstanding this Address, and though the Sheriss took the Precaution to precede him, surrounded by Constables, it was with no small Difficulty Mr. Nask got to his Coach, in which he was accompanied Home

The Mob was Yesterday more numerous at Guild, hall than the Day before, and very riotous; they not only affaulted Mr. Nafh, but knocked down feveral of the Constables, who endeavoured to fave him from their Fury; but Four of them were taken and lodged in Wood-freet Compter for Examination : the Alderman escaped unhurt by the Afflitance of the Sheriffs.

Mr. Wilkes received a Blow on the Shoulder, which was aimed at Mr. Nafh:

Oa. 5. By Letters from Turin there is Advice, that the Chevalier de. St. George has lately arrived in that City, under the Character of the Duke of Uister: but that he stayed but a few Days, during which Time it was whilpered that he had feveral private Conferences with his Sardinian Majesty. The Letters further say, that, according to what could be learned, there is something of great Importance on the Carpet. And the Letters'allo (ay, that the Chevalier, when he left that

City, fet off for Spain.

By a Letter from the Isle of Wight there is Advice, that Six Men of War with French Colours, and Two or Three other Ships, passed the Back of that Island last Sunday Night, and seemed to steer Eastward.

At the final Close of the Poll, for the Election of a

Lord Mayor, this Afternoon at Guildhall, the Numbers were.

or	William Nash, Esq; -				2199	
	John Sawbridge, Efg:	-		-	1879	
	Brass Crosby, Esq		•	-	1795	
	Thomas Hallifax, Efq;	-		-	846	
	James Townsend, Esq;		-	•	151	
	Sir Henry Bankes, -			-	36.	
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Off. 7. This Day being appointed by the Sheriffs to make the Report to the Livery of the Court of Alder-men's Choice of one of the Candidates for the Mayoralty of this City for the enfuing Year, there was a great Concourse of the Livery assembled at Guildhall for that Purpose; where the Common Sergeant reported the State of the Poll, and that the Declaration of the Sheriffs was in Favour of Mest. Aldermen Nash and Sawbridge to be returned to the Court of Aldermen, and that the Court of Aldermen had chofen, on the Scrutiny, William Nash, Esq; Alderman and Salter, to be Lord Mayor of this City for the Year enfuing. The Lord Mayor Elect then came forward, and the proper Officers having invested him with the Gold Chain, his Lordship addressed the Common Hall in a handsome Speech.

A Correspondent affures us, that there are now a Hundred Ships of War laid up in the feveral Docks, Three Parts of which are fit for immediate Service.

It is very certain that some extraordinary Advices have been received relative to the Preparations of the Court of Spain and that in Confequence of which, a noble Lord fold Yesterday out of the Funds upwards

Last Night Dispatches were sent down to the Commissioners of Chatham Yard, with Olders for rigging. Four Men of War of the Line immediately for a liceret

We hear that some very material Alterations at the Board of Trade will very shortly take Place by Order

of a great Personage.

It is a certain well known Fact, that the French are building several Ships of the Line, at the different Sea-

ports in the Island of Corfica. OA. 6. Orders have been given to strengthen and re-pair the Fortifications of Minorca, and for a Regiment Foot on the Irish Est blishment, to be sent over to Arengthen the Garrison of that Place.

It is said the Spaniards have in the West-Indies 22 Ships of the Line, and Ten Frigates.

Last Week several Transports fell down the River to compleat their Lading, in order to proceed to Gibral-

It is faid that the Lord Mayor elect is endeavouring to bring about a Reconciliation between the City Patriots, and it is thought he will afterwards accomplish an Union in the Court of Aldermen.

Od. 12. A Correspondent affures us that the following is a Fact. As foon as Capt. Stort's Squadron had failed from Spithead, a Spanish Squadron of Four Ships of the Line was dispatched from Cadiz in the same Latitude to Madeira, and afterwards to proceed to Hispaniola. Whether the Court of Madrid had any finister Views in fending the above at that Time, or whether they have dared to commit any fiesh Insults, Time will make known.

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It is also certain, that the Garrisons of Perto Bello, Manilla, Acapulco, and all other Spanish Settlements in South-America, have been considerably reinforced within these sew Months by Men and Ammunition from Old Spain; and that all their foreign Settlements are put in the belt Posture of Desence.

Advices from the Confines of Italy import, that the King of Sardinia is meditating some grand Plow. His Army consists of 40,000 chosen Men, and ready for

Od. 15. It is faid that Lord North has within thefe few Days made frequent Visits to the Earl of Chatham.
The Waters are so much out in the Northern Countries, that the Roads are almost impassible, and many

Accidents are apprehended.

Private Letters from the Hague advice, that a new Treaty of Aliance and Friendship is now negotiated, and in great forwardness between the Court of Prussian and the Street Court of Prussian and the Stree

and the States General.

A certain Secretary has publickly declared, that he will oppose the Repeal of any Acts that may affect the Colonies; there being a Talk of some such Proceed. inge at the culuing Parliament.